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Dear Mr. Wagnet,

Your registered letter got here in my absence. This is the first chance I've had to answer. I am the Harold Weisberg you intend, and I am "helping Mark Lane get his book accross", but I must also admit this is not my intention, for we are competitors. You can reach him through Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., his publisher, in New York City.

The Bolden case has always interested me, but I really know nothing about it. I have restricted myself entirely to the official information in my work and am now finishing up on the third book, to be ready in about two months. If you get any hard information on it, I'd like to know about it.

I am severely limited by having no large publishing house handling my book, although the first is now in reprint, by Dell. I have also gone deep in debt to do what I am. Thus, both my time and resources are severely limited, despite the very long day I work.

That you are a radio engineer also interests me. I have a simple problem that I do not have to solve but would like to. I am often on radio stations some distance from here. A number are clear channel. We live in a hilly area. They often fade and sometimes are interfered with by signals on adjacent frequencies. Our household radio is FM, for where we are, 30 miles nw of Washington, music on AM id not of enjoyable quality.

We have two transistor radios, a Channelmaster 8 transistor, all wave, and a Panasonic ~~with~~ AM only, also 8 tr. If I can do it without spedning too much, for our debts must be met, I'd like to get a combination FM and AM transistor radio that would give me adequate FM reception when I want music and where I work and would give me better reception on AM at nights, on speech, that is. Last month, in an effort to improve what we have for my wife to listen to me when I'm away broadcasting, I got a 15 tr AM-FM set, and it was less satisfactory that the straight 8. I presume they put two cheap chasis together and added the transistors for a sales pitch. Do you know on any set not too expensive that might improve what we have? Also, radio stations broadcast me by phone. Sometimes the questions phoned in to them and relayed to me by phone are not clear by phone. Hence it would be good to be able to listen to the broadcast on the air, unless the delay would make it impossible. Can you make any recommendation to me? Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg